in vesterday morning; she left Keokuk, which is ted but twelve miles from Nauvoo, on Thursde ing; the officers of the boat report to us no ur formating; the officers of the boat report to us no ur formating; the officers of the boat report to us no ur formating; the officers of the boat report to us no ur formating; the officers of the boat among the inhabitants of the form usual extent the least appearance of that consistent in place, and sion that the burning of three hundred den and confusion that the burning of three hundred den and confusion mediate neighborhood would be! houses in their but, on the contrary, the more into skely to produce; inhabitants seemed disposed to digent portion of the ightly, and spoke of it as ther tweat the whole affair the Warsawains, Carthage cond Punic war between with which they had noth assay and Mormons, and (Warsaw), five miles be for too the slegs. The town as it were, under a seven years' the female popul was nearly or entirely deserted by posite side of the district which was deen removed to the opath of the female popul was nearly or entirely deserted by posite side of the district which was a feet to be had left Keokuk, coming in that officers understood from a rumor that was rife that the disturbance and the burnt district for the purpose of aiding Backenstos, the Mormon Sheriff, in arresting and bringing the anti-Mormon rioters to justice. A report was also in circulation, that the "holy twelve" of Neuvoo had sent, or were about to send, a flag of truce to Warsaw for the cessation of hostilities, with an agreement "as reported to be that they, the twelve Apostles and rulers of the Latter Day Saints and city of Nauvoo, would agree upon a general burial of the hatchet by the anti-Mormons and an entire cessation of hostilities, to abandon, evacuate and desert the temple of their fathers and Holy City of Nauvoo next spring. This is about as preposterous as the 300 burnt houses.

HARTFORD, Sept. 25, 1845. Military-Nine Companies Drilling on Six Consecutive Days-Our Militia Laws, and a Curse upon them-" Sack and Bucket" Boys.

"Rub a dub goes the drum,
Trainin' day has surely come," &c.
For the past week in this city, we have had a continual "rub-a-dubbing." First, the Light Guards appeared, numbering thirty odd men, and firing at a target, which was pretty effectually riddled, gave us a treat to their superb marching and drilling, such as cannot be beat, even by her Majesty's picked troops. This is the corps that visited your city from hence the past summer. Next, the Rifle Company, with some twenty members, gave us a specimen of their skill. Then the Light Infantry, numbering twelve privates and non-commissioned officers, marched up street and then marched down again .-The Artillery Company, compriring thirty odd members, also showed off their skill. And the Cavalry, about thirty rank and file, rode through our streets to the sound of a trumpet and bugle, displaying their skill in the use of the sword and pistol—all excellently done. Of these companies, the Light Guard, Rifle and Artillery Corps had respectively the Hartford Brass Band for musicians, and of course these companies had no excuse for other than excellent marching. Our account now brings us down to yesterday, when three militia—"Floodwood" or "Ragtoe"—companies of this city appeared, not in all respects "armed and equipped as the law directs." The three companies numbered nearly two hundred soldiers; the commissioned officers were all handsomely and lawfully equipped—so were the "sojers"—minus the awfull. The North Company mustered two fiters and three drummers; the Centre Company employed the Hartford Brass Band in uniform; the South had three fifers and six drummers. They formed a battalion about three o'clock P.M., and uniting their music gave us a specimen of "malicious trainin," such as raised our risible faculties to a considerable pitch Their united music was glorious—full, heavy, and enough of it—so that it shook the very foundations of the dwellngs, and made the stones under their feet tremble and quake. After marching through all our principal streets, they came to a dead halt before 'Central Row—"backward wheeled" into a line, and fired a salute to Gen. Waterman, Uncle Sam's Post Office, and Clinton Lunch—but the General, nor Uncle Sam, neuther these "patriotic sojers." Shame on them! Their firing was a considerable touch of a feu dejoiet—and I have doubts whether some of the guns loaded on that occasion have yet gone off. As for the "reat and handsome unitorms," it would puzzle Old Nick to find any two out of the two hundred soldiers whose unitorms were alike. Some had red to boots—some had cow-hide ditto, and some no boots at all. As for breeches, with white stockings, that came nearly half a foot ab The Artillery Company, compriring thirty odd members, also showed off their skill. And the Cavalry, about thirty rank and file, rode through our streets

plumes" you could find all kinds, including hen, rooster, ostrich, and "sunflower"—a new kind ranged in the Yankee soil. The cartridge boxes and knapsacks were a great curiosity—from the "box" with twelve holes bored in a piece of timber, with no covering, to the one a foot square labelled 1776. Some of them relics. The guns, or muskets, were a great curiosity; there were no broom handler, umbrellas, or any such things passed off as guaga although the "sojers" all thought they were "bo", ed" enough to be compelled to leave their work shops and tramp through the streets to pamper the pride of "epauletted captains, colonels and "enerals," without being compelled to bring along guns ready "bored." One only will I describe—the barrel was over nine feet in length, and the bayonet five feet additional—this is a fact. When the captain of the South Company first ordered them, to "order arms," seeing this gun so high up in the air, ran down fiercely to its possessor, with "why don't you order arms?" He replied meekled, "captain, and I ordered?" The captain only laughed, and that was all he said, and sneake at off. If my sheet, or rainteresting details.

Thus much I have written, as it actually existed it speaks in "Pa" sham" tones, that the Connecticut militia system is "von humbug," and that the people are humbug" ed by a few bumbugging officers, who like to stratover their fellow, men, clothed with a listle brook affect order than he was a week ago, to defend his country. Then why this three days' annual tax upon the workingmenfor the community, merely to gratify the pride of a tew men who mount golden epaulettes? If actual service was needed from Connecticut boys, to defend "our firesides and our sacred altars," you would find Connecticut foremost and first, as in the revolution, furnishing more men, and more money, in proportion to her population, than any other State in the Union But it is unjust to weigh down the labor of Connecticutians with such a miserable and contemptible code of militia laws as now exist. The

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of laws congenial to the spirit of our government and of the age.

To-day the "Sack and Bucket Company," composed of the "young bloods" of this city, catching a little of the military fever, had a target firing excursion. They appeared very neat in their Zebra shirts, white pants and glazed caps. Marching was excellent, to the music of the H. Brass Band. The target was well riddled for those whose duty it is to put out fires, instead of firing. They have now proved that they know how to make fires as well as to p t out fires, for either of which they this day appear to be on hand. They had their annual dinner at the City Hotel.

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As I was not among the "invited guests" I cannot give you the sayings and doings at the table, but many of them imagined themselves Websters at a Syracuse Agricultural dinner.

FORGERY.—On Thursday last, George Lindsay, an Indian, was arrested in Buffalo on a charge of forging a check on O. Lee's Bank, in that city, for four hundred and fifty-seven dollars, signing it S. Osborn, the name of the indian Agent Lindsay did not present it at the Bunk, but took it to a barber by the name of Tatum, and requested him to take it and get it cashed. This was not done, however, and the check was delivered to Osborn, who made complaint at the Police Office.

IRON STEAMBOAT ON THE LARE.—It is stated in the

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

Police Reform in Brooklyn—It is now many weeks since the Mayor of this city presented a plan for the reorganization of the Watch and Police Departments, and, as yet, nothing has been done towards establishing a better or more effective protection against burglaries, highway robberies, arson, or any of the other numerous evils now so much and so generally complained of; incident less to a lack of discipline, than to the wretched and unwise econ-my which limits the number of officers to a mere "village guard." The regular meeting of the Common Council will take place this evening, when, it is hoped, some action may be taken on the subject, of a positive and definite character, so that the citizens of Brooklyn may no longer remain in suspense as to the probability of their persons and property being secured from the attacks of marauders and thieves, during the ensuing winter, so far as municipal legislation can prevent such depredations and such calamities.

God Frelows of Brooklyn—One of the most satisfactory proofs that can be furnished of the great worth and high excellence of this "Order." as a general body, is the care which they take of their respected dead. At the Greenwood Cemetery, may be seen a plot of ground belonging to the "Brooklyn Lodge," selected with much judgment as to its location, and enclosed in a costly and megnificent manner. There are many who regard such associations as dangerous to the well being of the community, and as having an injurious influence upon the rising generation. Let all such pay a visit to the doubly consecrated graves of those who lie entombed in the above romantic spot, and then let them answer, by their consciences, if there be aught in "Odd Fellowship" that merits odium or execration.

FURRAL SOLEMNITIES —A more solemn and imposing procession than that which yesterday attended to the grave the last remains of Dr. McKay, of Brooklyn, bas

Funeral Solemnities —A more solemn and imposing procession than that which yesterday attended to the grave the last remains of Dr. McKay, of Brooklyn, bas not been witnessed in any place at the inferment of any private citizen. Although the son of a mechanic, he had attained an enviable distinction in the profession which he had chosen, and was in a fair way to become eminent, when the common enemy put a period to his promising career. Notwithstanding that his remains were interred without "pageantry or display," the high estimation in which he was held in the community, was shown by the funeral obsequies at Greenwood.

Mysterious Disappearance.—A man named John O'Brien, a native of the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, and formerly a private soldier in the Infantry service of the United States, has been missing for some time past, and a great number of his relatives and friends in Brooklyn, for which city he was long a resident) have become alarmed at his singular and mysterious absence. In to-morrow's Herald an advertisement will be published offering a reward for his discovery.

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Degrading Spectacle.—Yesterday afternoon, a man evidently in the last stages of delirium tremens, was found by Officer Reynolds, at the door of a shanty in Columbia street, in company with a number of persons who appeared desirous of giving him more liquor, instead of removing him to a place of safety and retreat. Mr. Reynolds very properly wrested him from the custody of his profligate companions, and conveyed him to the Alms House Hospital at Flatbush.

Disorderly Boys.—Officers Felt, Haynes and McCormick were busily engaged for several hours yesterday in routing from Gowanus and the vicinity of the South Ferry, a number of riotous and disorderly boys, who have been in the habit of congregating for several weeks past on the Sabbatt day, for illegal and disgraceful purposes. The young vagabonds belong to New York, and three or four of them were taken into custody, that they may be punished, as an example to others.

Ferry Thirves.—Several larcenies have lately taken FERRY THEVES.—Several larcenies have lately taken place at the Fulton and South Ferries, and so daring have the thieves become, that unless officers are regularly stationed at those places, no man having property in his possession will be safe from robbery.

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Movements of Travellers.

The Hotels exhibited yesterday but a very limited amount of travellers. The following is, it may be said, a general summary of the whole:

American—Thomas Smith, United States Army; S. Smith, Providence; R. S. Ripley, United States Army; G. Greeland, Artillery; Frederick O. Prince, Boston; W. Lithgow, New Orleans; George Blight, Philadelphia; R. F. Brumont, Illinois; Col. Fanning, U.S.A.

Astor—J. H. Carter, North Carolina; H. S. Sanford, Connecticut; Charles Davis, Roxbury; W. C. Breen, Charleston, S.C.; George Bowen, Dorchester; E. Robin. son, Albany; Mr. Asker, Montreak, E. P. Ruth, Georgis; W. P. Rodman, North Carolina; Joseph Eustis, Boston; S. Smith, New Orleans; F. R. Grant, St. Louis; Charles Stansbury, Burlington; T. H. Kidder, New Orleans; Geo. Peabody, Philadelphia; H. Trowbridge, New Haven.

City—J. Andrews White, North Carolina; Thomas White, Jas. McCulloch, Virginia; Oscar Durand, Guada loupe; E. E. Powers, Columbus; J. P. Raymond, Pennsylvania; John Lane, Texas; C.S. Foster, Pembroke, L.L.: Pipo, Boston; H. Copper, U. S. A.; Mr., Winslow, Milwaukie; J. C. Watrous, Galveston; Messrs, Hall and Dewey, Louisville; P. C. Harston, Virginia; C. S. Smith, Philadelphia; T. L. Howard, Charleston; M. M. Todd, Norfolk; A. W. Crosby, U.S. ship Preble.

Franklin,—A. W. Goddell, Troy; J. Shuchlett, Va.; R. C. Shuchlett, Pittsburgh; C. Mi'chell, U. S. A.; Jos. Lathort, Northampton; W. Mitchell, Montgomery Co., Miss.; W. P. Scott, N. O.; R. H. Gillett, Ogdensburgh; J. R. Speed, North Carolina; B. A. Reynolds, Geo.; R Craig. Gross—Charles D. Williams, Boston; Mr. Addison, Pittsburgh; C. Chevalier de Beacana, Washington; J. Williamson, London.

Howard—J. Haige, Baltimore; C. A. Loomes, Ohio; Howard—J. Haige, Baltimore; C. A. Loomes, Ohio; Hon. E. Wesley, Albany; C. H. Brainard, Beston; P.

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N. York; F. Rodes, Boston; J. R. Kellock, S. C.; E. Denmy, Worcester; J. L. Sewall, Maine; G. W. Eaton, Chas.
Fawcett, Norwich; Drs. Duncombe and Skinner, Providence; Geo. Strachan, Cap. 10. Smith, Paris, Canada.

Political and Personal. A meeting of young whigs, favorable to the nomina-tion of Gen. Winfield Scott for President, and Gen. James Irvin, of Centre county, for governor, assembled at Hunt-ingdon, Pa., on the 30th inst.

The whigs of Butler, Pa., at a large county meeting, nominated Major John Harris as their candidate for the legislature, in place of Dr. De Wolf, declined.

The last Connecticut Legislature adopted such measures, that hereafter elections will be decided by pluralities—not majorities. This will put an end to the importance of third parties.

The anti-renters of Schoharie county have nominated a full ticket - for sheriff, George B. Badgley, of Blenheim. Assembly, Thomas Smith of Cobleskill, and Adam Mattice, of Broome

Hon. J. P. Kennedy is publishing a series of communications upon the great political topics of the day, addressed to the people of his district. The Mon. Mr. Marsh, M. C., from Vermont, has now quite recovered his health.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—Stockton Boudinot, a son of E. E. Boudinot, Esq., formerly of this city, a student in the College of N. J. at Princeton, undesignedly shot himself yesterday, we fear fatally, near that place. It appears that he was with a friend, between Princeton and Kingston, preparing to go out on a shooting excursion, when Boudinot picked up his gun by the barrel, the muzzle towards his head; the trigger caught against something and discharged the whole contents into his head, carrying away part of the skull. He was not dead at twelve o'clock to-day, but no hopes were entertained of his recovery.—Newark Ade. Sept. 27.

LARGEST LOAD .- The river boat Northumberland,

Places. Time. State of River.
Pittsburg. Sept. 25. . . . . 4 feet full.
Wheeling. Sept. 23, 10 A. M. . . 36 inches in channel; rising slowly.
Louisville, . . Sept. 23, . . . . . . . . 3 feet 8 inches in

well-merited success will overflow.

MIRS. Mowatt.—Just Published, "Evelys, Or, A Heart Unmarked." A tale of domestic life, by Anna Cora Mowatt, author of "Fashion," a comedy: "The Fortune Hunter," &c., a new edition, in 2 vols., each 25 cts. For sale by Burress, Stringer & Co., 22 Broadway, corner of Ann st., and by booksellers and periodical agents generally in this city. "Mrs. Mowatt is walk known as the author of the Comedy of "Fashion," and as a prominent contributor to the various periodicals of the day. The present novel is in every way worthy of her reputation. The style is flowing and sparking, well ad-pred for narration, and full of spirit and grace. The plot is deeply interesting, and is developed with great skill and boldness. The passions are represented with much power. The characters are well drawn, some of them displaying an insight into the heart at once keen and comprehensive. "Evelya, the heroise, is delineated with most graphic skill. The whole novel evinces more mental resources than usually characterize works of the kind. Some scenes are wrought up with tragic force, and there are passages of erquisite pathos. It is a work which will outlive the ephemeral romances of the day, for it is grounded deep in human passion and affection."—[Graham's Magazine.

convenience. The ressons at such days as will best suit their convenience. Terms.—For the course of ten lessons, only \$3, and no extra charge. Ladies wishing to improve their handwriting, are politely juvited to call at the above hours and examine Mr. Goldsmith's specimens of penmanship, which have won the first premium, five years, at the great fairs of the American lastitute.

MONEY MARKET.

Sunday, September 28-6 P. M. The stock market during the week just closed has been rather more buoyant than usual; prices have advanced several per cent, and very extensive sales have market appeared to be improving very rapidly; quota-tions were daily advancing and a speculative movement to some extent appeared to be rising. After an improve, ment reaching six and eight per cent had been realized on some of the fancies, the complexion of the market changed and prices fell off a little. The decline since has been very gradual and it is likely will be arrested in a day or two. The advance in the fancy railroad stocks was too rapid, and great fears were entertained that the shorts could not be able to sustain themselves long in the face of such a rapid rise, and the bulls were compelled to let prices droop a little, to enable the shorts to gather a little strength. Several of the weakest shorts broke down upon the advance reached, and it was only to prevent a more general crash that induced those ha ving the control of prices to slack up a little. As soon as it becomes safe again, prices will advance, and we should not be surprised to see quotations run up as high as they have been for several years. Every thing is in favor of a speculation in stocks. Money is cheap and abundant; the rate of interest does not rule over six per cent, and any amount of capital is offering at that rate. There is nothing likely at present to derange commercial matters; our external relations are in an unsettled state it is true, but there is little danger of any alarming difficulties growing out of them. Our internal affairs are in a great deal said in relation to changes in the tariff, the disposal of the surplus revenue, &c., there appears very disposal of the surplus revenue, e.c., there appears very little probability of any of these important measures un-dergoing any alteration. The times are decidedly in fa-vor of a steady expansion in the operations of trade, and of a very extensive movement in stocks. There is a wide margin for an advance in most of the stocks used for speculation in this market. Quotations all through the recent war excitement, steadily fell off, and before the fever subsided they touched a very low point; prices, particularly for the fancies, declined in many instances ten and twelve per cent, and the first speculative move-ment made found quotations so much reduced that a short time sufficed to run prices up to a very high point. Long IslandRailroad within the ten days advanced ten per cent; Norwich and Worcester about the same; Harlem 3 per cent; Erie, five; Reading Railroad, three; and others a less per cent The next speculative movement made in these stocks will, without doubt, send prices up as high above those now ruling, as they are now above those current two weeks since. Many of these stocks are improving in real value nearly as rapidly as they at times advance. The Railroad stocks particularly, are almost daily improving, notwithstanding which the current quotations for some of them are at this moment ten and fif-teen per cent below those ruling twelve and eighteen months since. The stock of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad has been selling, since the regular dividends of three per cent have been paid, at prices several per paid to the stockholders out of the earnings of the road. These things show the slight evidence of value, prices established and regulated by stock speculators, give.

We arnox a comparative table giving the quotations of some of the stocks used in this market for speculation for each day of the past week, and at the close of the week previous. It will be observed that in most of the fancies there has been a great improvement, but the clo sing prices show a falling off from those raling early in

the week :-

A comparison of prices ruling yesterday with those current at the close of the week previous, shows an advance in Long Island of } per cent; Erie Railroad, 1; and a decline in Canton of ‡ per cent; Farmers' Loan, ‡; Norwich and Worcester, 2; Illinois 6's, 4; Pennsylva-nia 5's, 4; Stouington, 14; Reading Railread, 14; and Morris Canal 3 per cent.

The election of Directors of the Stonington Railroad

Company takes place on Tuesday at Stonington. The stockholders and the bondholders are both confident of success, and it is possible that as the two parties will be so equally balanced at the contest, a compromise of some sort will be preposed and accepted. G eat efforts have been made by each party to carry its ticket, and the ondholders have even been purchasing the stock at prices above the market, to keep possession of the road. It is possible the strongest party may agree to put in some of those nominated by the other side, for the purpose of reconciling the existing difficulties.

We annex official tables showing the value of merchan dise exported from the port of New York for the past two years. It will be observed that the exports for the corresponding month in each year are comparatively given.
The quarterly returns of imports and exports exhibit an increase over those given monthly, many of the minor articles and warehoused goods being held over to the quarterly reports. For all useful purposes, however, the monthly returns are sufficiently accurate. The va-lue of each article exported has not yet been officially made out. About one-third of the aggregate value of merchandise exported from the United States, is shipped from this port, making it the second exporting port of

Totals.............2,597,431 3,787,677 1,267,396 77,750 Totals July 1843. July 1841. Incr. Decr. ty.

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Domestic produce not liable to duty. 1,457,184 1,584,515 127,331 

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Domestic produce not liable to duty.......2,530,751 2,486,300 Specie and bullion......239,442 200 581 beee very uniform in value, not varying a million of dol-lars from year to year. Cotton to a very large amount exported from this port in 1844, has been shipped more direct to foreign ports this year from the southern mar-kets, notwithstanding which the export this year ex-ceed those of last. So far as the foreign trade of this port is concerned, it was more favorable in 1845 than in 1844, and we think it will prove to have been so in the trade of the other ports. Every year adds to the varie-ty and value of our exports, and a few years must suffice to give us annually a large balance in our favor, in our commerce with foreign countries. Most of the articles shipped from this to other countries are articles of necessity, and such as cannot be attained to the extent required any where else, and they are therefore compelled to come here from there, whereas many of our imports are articles of luxury, which we are gradually supplying ourselves with by our domestic industry, and will able in a few years to abandon their importation.

The tolls on all the New York State Canals from the opening of navigation to the close of the third week in September, in each of the following years, have been as

TOLLS ON THE NEW YORK STATE CANALS 3d Week in Sept.

\$67,488

74,368

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75,116

84,691

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Total to 22d Sept.
\$1,063,444
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1,639,922

The receipts for the third week in September this year The receipts for the third week in September this year were \$20,755 larger than for the corresponding week in the same month in any of the previous six years, and larger than for any single week since the opening of the canals. The total amount of tolls on all the canals this season, fall short of those of last season to the same time only \$31,078. At the rate of increase in receipts this year since September set in, the aggregate increase from the canals for the year 1845 will exceed any previous Old Stock Exchange.

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On the 27th inst., after a lingering illness, which she bore with christian fortitude, AGNES, wife of RICHARD

Cowan.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are re spectfully invited to her funeral this afternoon, 29th inst., at haif-past three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 137 Thirteenth street.

WANTED, by a respectable young English Woman, a situation as Nurse Maid, and to do plain sewing. Enquire at No. 71 Second street

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